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NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1913.

# Goullet Victor in the Six-Day Race

Australian Outrides Field in Final Mile Sprint for Gold and Glory.

## LAWRENCE SECOND AND ROOT THIRD

Six Teams Break Long Standing Record, Covering 2,751 Miles on Garden Track.

Alfred Goullet, of Australia, riding for the Fogler-Goullet team, won the one mile sprint which decided the twenty first annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden last night. He out-Percy Lawrence, of the Lawrence and Magin team. Eddie Root, of the Root-McNamara team; Halstead, of the Halstead-Drobach combination; Verri. of the Verri and Brocco team, and Fred Hill, who represented the Hill-Ryan team, and who finished in the order named.

Goullet won by several wheel lengths He stayed back in the ruck for than half a mile before cutting loose with a jump that carried him past

to a record-breaking race. At the start Verri took the lead, with the field trailto his liking, and on the third turn he to Hill, with Goullet in fifth That order prevailed for three laps, when like a flash Goullet rode high n, flashed clear by two lengths.

Goullet was winning the other in the ruck almost resulted in a serious Regardless of they pushed and shoved the little fornto the ruck and pocketed him so that he could not break through. One parluck he manuged to stay on his wheel.

Lawrence tashed into second place in the dash, and stayed there until the end. only separated Root and Halwhile Verri was a length back.

roke the record of 2,737 miles and 1 lap McFarland and Moran, in 508, by 13 miles and 9 laps. Joe Fogler,

The prizes to be awarded to the winning as follows: First team, \$1,600; team, \$1,000; third team, \$750; fourth team, \$600; fifth team, \$500; sixth team, \$200; seventh team, \$250, and the

Australian rider, made several attempts penalized early in the morning. The ther riders had no liking for fast work, and kept Corry well pocketed. Later when Gordon Walker took the track, he er, right guard on the University of Wis. New York man in charge Garry Her. also started several dashes, but it did consin eleven this year, and captain-elect mann has proceeded to wreck the team the prevention of sprints and was roundly hooted by the crowd. Some time later day. "Grassy" Ryan entered the little game At the conclusion of the season the bang. The referees with rare intelligence unaware. and impartiality refused to take any

The field was reduced to eight teams when the newly organized Briton and Packebusch and Carman and Cameron teams retired from the race at 7:45 o'clock. They were several laps in the ruck, and out of the prize money, so they decided to leave the field clear for the

The world's record for six days' racing of 2,737 miles and 1 lap, established by Floyd McFarland and Jimmy Moran in 1908, was broken at 9:10 o'clock. Reginald McNamara, of the international team, led the field. The bell in the referee's stand clanged, and the poor, overworked "Star-Spangled Banner" was pressed into service, while various Italians, Semitics. Armenians and Greeks applauded.

At 9:15 o'clock Thomas and Mitten, the midgets, and Corry and Walker were called off the track, and the final dash for the gold and what glory went with it

A great crowd was on hand, and by 8 o'clock there was not a seat to be had. Peace and perfect order reigned, for there was a squad of detectives, who circulated among the crowd in the arena and in the cellar, rounding up various suspicious haracters and ejecting them from the

Although great crowds have attended the race, the premoters have not reaped any golden harvest. The management of the Garden demanded a guarantee of \$35,000 before they would agree to holding the affair. Hitherto the Garden people received a percentage. The guarantee, in addition to the current expenses, including the \$5,000 prize money and bonuses has eaten up the receipts, so that only a comparatively slight margin remained for the promoters.

In the closing hours of the race the aprinters left the track to rest up for the final dash, and the pluggers held forth in all their glory. To the spectators, however, it appeared as if every man in the race was a sprinter, for the ourning pace never slackened. The teams were out after the record, which

has withstood all assaults for five years. The field was reduced to ten teams shortly before 6 o'clock. Perchicot and Applehans and Packebusch Clarke and Walthour, Kopsky and Keefe Perchicot accused Breton of shirking his share of the work, and said that he "refused to ride ze entire race by imself. No, sair." Not the least disturbed, Breton teamed up with Packebusch, and the new combination was penalized one lap, according to the rules H of the race, which made it two laps in H the rear in all Clarke and Walthour | 1 were forced out on account of injuries to Clarke, who has been in many falls,

and suffered in consequence. The early hours of the morning were enlivened by numerous sprints, in which "Jackle" Clarke and Walthour led, trying pire Charles Foots, Vainly to pick up that lost lap. Their Periods of 25 minutes.

# Final Score in Six Day Race

| Teams.           | Miles. | Laps |
|------------------|--------|------|
| Goullet-Fogler   | 2,751  | 0    |
| Magin-Lawrence   | 2,751  | 0    |
| Root-McNamara    | 2,751  | 0    |
| Drobach-Halstead | 2,751  | 0    |
| Verri-Brocco     | 2,751  | 0    |
| Hill-Ryan        | 2,751  | 0    |
| Corry-Walker     | 2,759  | 9    |
| Mitten-Thomas    | 2,750  | 9    |

The record for the 142d hour was 2,737 niles and I lap, made by McFarland and

ad been lapped twice and Perchicot was cassed by the field three times. It also

The decision of the judges caused mucl ng, but the task of pacemaker was not crowd hooted in derision. At 4:46 Walwas hustled out on the track to relieve the efforts of Root and Hill to keep Verri him. Carman and Walker jammed on the moments later Walthour announced that he had retired.

o'clock a couple of rival gangs exchanged The men covered 2.751 miles, which mad stampede for the exits. No shots

> the "lambs" bat it up in the air has been characters were ejected from the build- her, escaped.

## At & o'clock Frank Corry, the plucky BROKEN BONE NO OBSTACLE to regain the lap he and Walker were Keeler, of Wisconsin, So Played

Through Full Season.

ot take the others long to bottle him up. for the coming season, played throughout dismissing the only real high Joe Fogler was the leading spirit in the Badger schedule last fall with a brok- in sight. The outfield was en shoulder bone, it developed here to-

and, with Fogler's aid, kept the Aus- men who were on the 'varsity squad went trallan in check. At 8:39 Walker tried to through an examination by the university jump the bunch, but Ryan skilfully col- medical authorities, and an X-ray dislided with him and Walker fell with a closed a break of which Keeler had been

## NAVY FIVE BEATS N. Y. U. ON COURT

Smith and Wiltse Overcome Long Lead in First Basketball

Game of Season. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Annapolis, Dec. 13.-In an exciting game of basketball, which marked the opening of the local season, the Naval Academy defeated New York University this afternoon by 32 to 25.

It was the first game for the midshipmen. The visitors had previously played need considerable expurgation to be four games, and had won decisively from 'olumbia.

In the early portion of the first half one time being 14 to 4. In the second to wrestling in this country. Leo threat New York took a big lead, the score at half the Navy played the better and ran

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# HARVARD BOWS AT HOCKEY

Boston Athletic Association Seven Too Clever for Crimson.

Boston, Dec. 13.-The Harvard hockey team found the veteran Boston Athletic first game of the winter here to-night, and were beaten by a score of 2 to 1. The college men were outplayed after Phillips had rushed the puck from the face-off for a pretty goal. With this flash of 11 to 7 in Fordham's favor. gone, the Crimson players were mostly doing defensive work.

Although the Boston Athletic Associacoming in the last minute of the game, there never was any doubt as to the winner of the match.

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# SOME OF THE BICYCLE RIDERS WHO COMMANDED FAVOR OF

# CROWD IN GRUELLING SIX-DAY GRIND WHICH ENDED LAST NIGHT

**PARTING** SHOTS

JOI FOILER

The \$10,000 which Charley Ebbets holds

it as a bait to Tinker shows a fine spirit

To think that such inducements have to be

but it is a frightful reflection on Brooklyn

the loss of Bescher, and the hole Tinke left in the infield will admit of consider able plugging. Charlie has a fine assortment of antiques to work with, among them being Johnny Kling, Mordecai Brown and Dick Egan. The outlook

Many of the Giants are sleeping better these nights. As long as Konetchy drifted around untraded the lot of the champior was far from pleasant. Merkle and Snodgrass at least were saved from utter oblivion

verges on the pale blue tinge.

Now that the six-day bicycle race : over, some of New York's representativeof a certain element-citizens will get their first unbroken rest in a week.

Moving pictures of Charlie Murphy in action when he heard of the Tinker sale would be of interest. Charlie was conf dent of attaching Joe for the Cubs next season. The statement which he will give out will be a classic of its kind, but will printed.

know that Leo Fristersky has been saved ened to return to Europe if he lost hi match with Pardello the other night. The latter was disqualified for rough tactics. Although the decision might have been more cleanly earned, it is not the less well come. What is Bohemia s loss is our gain.

# ARMY FIVE BEATEN BY FORDHAM TEAM

Cadets Lose Closely Played Game by Inability of Forwards to Shoot Goals.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 13.-The Army ve met its match in Fordham to-day when the Maroon team trimmed the Cadets on the basketball court by a score of 22 to 18 in a close and exciting game. The contest was in doubt all the way through, and the inability of the Army Association seven much too clever in the forwards to shoot baskets was primarily the cause for the Cadets' defeat. Mac score. The first half ended with the tally

The Army men went after baskets in by a single point at 12 to 11. Fordham tion scored only three goals, one of these began scoring again, however, and soon the teams were deadlocked at 17 points.

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New York Athletic Club, at 55th tsreet and Sixth avenue. Since the New York Athletic Club moved up to 59th street the old building had been occupied by the Health Department until about a year Those interested in the Gotham club

forming the new organization claim that course,

### year and a \$10,000 bonus to sign unless the contract is for three years. He has Gotham Athletic Club for one year unless the salary was \$10,000, Booms at Launching and even then might refuse. Tinker has said he will not do anything until he is convinced he has no chance of playing again with the Cubs

It is of more than passing interest to New Rival to Old Organizations Leases Former Home of New York A. C.

DOBBIE

WALTHOUR

ASPIRES TO OLYMPIC GAMES

Highest Type To Be Fostered by Body.

A young and lusty rival of the New York Athletic Club, the Irish-American Athletic Club and the host of smaller organizations drew its first breath of the pervading sporting spirit yesterday, when Supreme Court Justice Ford approved the incorporation of the Gotham Athletic Club, of New York City.

Track and field sports are to be the main object of the new club, and no ef fort to establish an organization on such ambitious lines has been attempted in this city since the halcyon days of the Taggart's poor work from the foul line old Knickerbocker Athletic Club and the in the last half kept down the Army New Jersey Athletic Club, both of which passed into oblivion a decade ago.

According to the statement of James the second half, and were soon leading Hutchinson, the secretary of the newly launched venture, the sponsors of the club have leased the old house of the

> are now remodelling the building in a manner which will make it one of the

Those who have been interested in

a membership roll of more than 1,000 ac tively following athletic sports has already been secured for the club. It is believed that with the advantages that the club can offer the complete member ship of 2,500 may be attained before the uidoor season opens.

The officials of the new club state that the organization will be of the highest Track and Field Sports of the class, and that it is the intention to attract to it such members as may be depended upon to be selected for places on score of 25 to 13, future American Olympic teams. All minute of play, when McGraw rushed think it would be accepted. amateur sports will be developed, and al- down the floor and shot a spectacular together a high standard set for all departments.

The president and vice-president have ot been named as yet, but it is stated that when the names are presented the identity of the men will prove sufficient the home team. The score follows: to attract widespread attention throughout the country

# PRINCETON CREW TO ROW AT CORNELL

Race for 'Varsity Oarsmen Is Planned for Spring Day-Yale Invited, Too.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 13.-Princeton will race against the Cornell 'varsity eight tablished a record schoolboy basketball on Cayuga Lake on May 23, 1914, Spring It is not definitely decided yet Day. whether the Tigers will send their freshman eight for the regatta.

Efforts are being made to make the race a triangular affair. Yale had been invited to send her crews, but no word of acceptance has been received from the Eli management. No race was held with Princeton last

year, as the only date on which the 'varsity could journey to Carnegie Lake conmost ideal athletic clubhouses of the flicted with the Princeton commencement country. It is only a short distance from exercises. Cornell defeated the Tigers the present home of the City Athletic and Yale at Princeton in 1911, and again in 1912 showed the way to the Nassau men and Harvard over the Charles River

# **BROOKLYN LOOMS** HIGH IN BASEBALL

PART II. EIGHT PAGES.

Purchase of Tinker for a **Record Price Bolsters** Up the Team.

## EBBETS EXPLAINS HIS REASON FOR BUYING

Calls Fans Across the Bridge the Best and Most Loyal in the Country.

narked the informal gathering of owners in the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday afteroon have cast an odd light on the next National League campaign and will

With Joe Tinker at short for the Suerbas, for the record-breaking cost of \$25,000; Konetchy at first for the Pittsburgh Pirates, along with Bob Harmon Charlie Herzog at the helm in Cincinnati pennant winner will be fraught with

preciably strengthened-enough, in fact, to become formidable contenders for the innati in Herzog and Hartley is problematic, while the nondescript lot, conand Robinson, which Miller Huggins harvested for the Cardinals, is of doubtful value But in St Louis's case, any move is bound to result in some good.

terday from the shock of at last attach-Toward the end of an afternoon that had the convivial board Garry Herrmann became obsessed with the idea that Charley

said Ebbets yesterday, "and

Tinker was worth about \$15,000 to us, but willing to make it \$20,000. When the chance came to get him we counted that ning and losing.

the transaction was put through from a purely business point of view. We have invested a lot of money in a new plant and have the best and most loyal baseball

JACK CLARK

SUPERBAS MUST GIVE

Deposed Manager of the Reds

Says He Wants Big Salary

for Three-Year Term.

Chicago, Dec. 13.-"I do not want to

play ball with Brooklyn," was the com-

ment to-day of Joe Tinker. The former

manager of the Reds had no other com-

ment to make, but he has not given up

iope of returning to the Chicago Cubs.

of the Reds to reconsider the deal.

He believes that his sale was condi-

Defeating Central High.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lawrenceville, N. J., Dec. 13.—Law

enceville opened her basketball season

here this afternoon by defeating the Cen-

tral High School, of Philadelphia, by the

entre, was easily the star of the game,

shooting five field goals and three fouls.

Richmond and Valentine also did well for

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NEW RECORD FOR CLINTON

Runs Up 85 Points Against

Pawling Five.

score in routing the Pawling School five

at Pawling, N. Y., yesterday by a score

of 85 to 33. Every Clinton player scored,

Kaufman and Lieberman leading, with

twelve and thirteen field goals, re-

| DE WITT CLINTON | PAWLING | Fd.g.Fg.P. | Howland, r f. 3 0 6 | Fd.g.Fg.P. | Howland, r f. 3 0 6 | Lieberman, c. 13 1 27 | Russell, r g. 1 3 5 | Farer, rg, r f 8 0 16 | Goff, i g. 0 0 0 | Christgan, i g 2 0 4 | Miller, 1 g. 0 0 0 | Totals ... 15 3 33

\*Substitute. Referee Lowenthal, De Witt Clinton, Um-tree La Ment, Pawling. Time of halves—Fif-ten minutes.

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The De Witt Clinton High School es-

public in the country the new field when the best we could offer would be \$10,000 with the old. The park figure that the extra \$5,000 will be returned in the exhibition games in the spring, five with the Yankees and two with the Athletics. Tinker as a drawing card will bring in this amount of money

The Superbas are stronger now than n years. Daubert, Cutshaw, Tinker and Smith form the best infield in the League. With good pitching we will finish in the first division to a moral certainty, and will be in the thick of the pennant race throughout the year with a strong possibility of capturing the flag.

over and above that which could be ordi-

narily counted on.

tional, and that by remaining non-committal he may force President Herrmann Brooklyn's chances for the pennant glow brightly with two of the smartest Tinker has told friends he would not and brainlest players in the League at onsider the offer of Ebbets of \$7,500 a. short and first. Daubert and Tinker, both hard .300 hitters, are a team in themselves, and Cutshaw is a youngster from said he would not consider a contract whom much will be heard next season. Smith has already proved his worth and turned in a batting average of .2% last summer, which with Daubert's .350 and Tinker's ,317, makes an infield of offensive strength approaching that of the Ath-

EASY FOR LAWRENCEVILLE Mr. Ebbets said yesterday that he and his associates, the McKeever brothers, Opens Basketball Season by were still in the market for one hard hit ting outfielder and a first class pitcher. He added, however, that much was expected of the present pitching staff under the direction of Wilbert Robinson, as the club had several good prospects

ready for development. Mr. Ebbets also said that he had made an offer to August Herrmann for Dick Lawrenceville took the lead in the first Egan, the infielder, but that he did not

The Giants will be much improved next goal, and never was in danger of defeat season, the outfield problem being partthroughout the game. McGraw, the ly solved by the addition of Bescher. Burns will stick in his position, so that either Snodgrass or Murray will be shelved. Fred's batting average of .291 last season, the best of the New York outergardeners, commands much respect Murray had only a .267, but made up for weak stick work by fine defensive playing and base running. It is hard to say which of the two will be benched.

Fred Clarke with one fell swoop bol stered up his team in sterling fashion, but after his now characteristic way attached a lot of veteran players, who will make the Pirates powerful for a season or two, but are really only a temporary makeshift.

For many years first base has been a weak spot on the Pittsburgh team, and the advent of Konetchy will mean much. Although he batted last year only four points better than Jack Miller, who went to the Cardinals, the figures being 276 and 272, he is a better all around first baseman. He does not bring much hitting strength, but his base running is better.

Mike Mowrey is a fair sort of third baseman. He is a veteran of skill and a great improvement over "Cozey" Dolan, but his hitting is nothing extra, the figures for last season being .260. The Pittsburgh infield, consisting of Mowrey, Wagner, Viox and Konetchy, however,

will rank high. Bob Harmon, the pitcher who goes to

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